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NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE WAR.

The battle of Olustee, Fla., was fought on the afternoon of the 20th inst. Our troops, under Gen. line of the Jacksonville and Tallshasses Railroad. The buttle was desperately fought during three hours, and retired to Sanderson, taking with them the greater Col. Reed, a Hungarian officer, was mortally wounded. All the officers of Hamilton's Pattery were wounded. Col. Guy Henry of the 40th Massachusetts had three horses shot under him, but escaped unburt.

A dispatch from Memphis, dated Friday, reof Gen. Sherman. The reports from Gen. Smith's cooperating column of cavalry are not favorable. Strag lers say that the Rebel forces under Ferrest, Rhoddy and that at West Point, Miss., a severe battle had been | tal at Calentta, fought, in which Smith was driven back. Smith's reverse is attributed to the slow movement of one of the brigades, which delayed the expedition eight days. A report that the entire expedition was slowly falling back

There is news of importance from the Army forward movement. On Thursday night about 100 Rebels crossed near Raccoon Ford, but speedily retorned without doing damage. About a dozen took the occasion to desert, and came within our lines. A reconnoissance made from Fairfax to Wolf Run, on that place. It was reported but without confirmation, on Saturday, that a portion of Gen. Lee's army was moving down on the west side of the mountains toward Marper's Ferry.

Grant defeats Johnston, Georgia and Alabama are open Stevens could only arrange that no speeches to him, and Mobile will fall without a struggle, should be made except on Saturdays ——! The Examiner says: The fate of Mobile is inevitable in the affair of Grant and Tohnston, and the enemy would naturally swalt the resolution of that orisis rather than incur a needless bazard in attacking Mobile at this time.

intended as a recommissance in force, and that having us to state at present. accomplished its purpose, ascertaining that the Rebels were posted there in great strength, our troops returned Taunel Hill, which they still occupy.

Volunteering continues very brisk, Mr.

Blust having paid the bounty, on Saturday, to 265 men. most of whom were now recruits. The class of men now offering is very good, and many of them come from the interior of this, and from other States.

Letters from the Wilmington blockade surrunner Pet before her capture, and safely remoded the shore, probably contained Mason and Slidell, and other Rebels of note. mise that two bonts which put off from the blockade- ments. Let us go to work!

guerrillas on the 25th inst. Much property was de- lute integrity of Mr. Washburne of Illinois. stroyed, and one prominent citizen killed.

CONGRESS.

Mesers, Dawes, Harding, Deming, Blair of Missouri, gave notice of his intention to introduce a resolution on Monday to inquire into the affairs of the Treasury Deestablish a Bureau of Immigration. Adjourned.

NEWS FROM EUROPE.

By the arrival of the Asia at this port yester-

than that proviously received. In the House of Commons on Feb. 11 Mr. Seymour Fitzgerald called attention to the selzures of certain suspected British ships by the Federal cruisers, and, while strongly condemning the moderation of the Government, he asked for the correspondence which | Somebody has thought it worth while to produce, as the seizure of the vessels was still a matter of negotiation. Lord Robert Cool hereupon characterarmy and navy estimates would be kept up in order to lack of news uninvorable to his prospects. enable the Government to give force to their threats Col. Syles and Mr. Crawford when they used them praised the moderation and the spirit of the Govern- man is at Selma, this time on Vicksburg authorment, and Lord Palmeraton gave the American Govern- ity. We are at a loss what to believe, but we the withdrawal of the motion for the production of the

complained of the long delay which had taken place in trial. Lord Russell had declined to produce the official communication. We certainly expect earlier correspondence on this subject, on grounds which he advices from that source than from any other of (Lord Berby) held to be untenable; but the want had in some measure been supplied by the copious batches of papers laid before the American Congress. He quoted Gen. Sherman's. extensively from these papers, and said the impression their perusal left on the mind was that the English Government had suddenly yielded to the menaces of the Government of Washington. Lord Russell defended the course taken by the Government, and still declined to produce the papers relating to the seizure of the rams, which we were unable to account until we as the matter was about to be investigated before one of casually observed that, in speaking for the Union the courts of law.

The case of the Pampero-the suspected Con- the following statement:

pel. Danish eruisers have captured two Prussian ves-

Her the presidency of the Mayor, it was resolved to moorialize the Government and Parliament in favor of a chiey of strict non-intervention in the war between Denmark and the two great German Powers.

The news that Prince Satsuma had paid the tative is fully confirmed. The indemnity was not only paid according to promise, but an agreement was signed by the agents of Prince Satsuma to seek out the nurderers of Mr. Richardson, and execute them in presence of the British authorities. The Government of trade policy has been agreed upon.

. GENERAL NEWS.

John W. Andrews, who played a very promi- Let us scan at it once more: alping-one for inciting and setting on foot and engagshiping—one for inciting and setting on foot and engageding in a rebellion and insurrection against the Unified States, the second for treason, and for inciting and aid ing a resistance to the draft; the third was for conspiracy to levy war against the United States. The District-Afterney made the usual requisition on Gen. Dix for the surrender of Andrews, who is at present in Fort Lafsyctte. Andrews will be put upon his trial in then at sumset, our forces, overpowered by numbers, inc a resistance to the draft; the third was for con part of the wounded. The 7th Connecticut, 7th New-District-Attorney made the usual requisition on Gon. Hampshire, 40th Massachusetts, 45th and 15th New-District-Attorney made the usual requisition on Gon. District-Attorney made the usual requisition on Gon. District-Attorney made the usual requisition on Gon.

Lee and Adams have been concentrated against him, died on the best day of the old year in the officers' hospital

The steamship Champion, Capt. Jones, from Aspinwall Feb. 18, with the California madis and pasengers, arrived on Sunday. She brings nearly half a million in gold.

The Richmond Dispatch contains an advertisenent of the Danville Female College, announcing that of the Peternac, but it is merely the amenueement of a the price of board for twenty weeks is \$500, or five bar-

The Rhode Island House of Representatives declared with great unanimity for the redlection of President Lincoln, on Thursday.

The widow of President Harrison died at he residence at North Bend, Chio, on Friday last.

Saturday was set apart in the House, on mo tion of Mr. Stevens, for the making of speeches, The Rickmond Enquirer of the 27th says that if and was improved accordingly. Now, if Mr

A dispatch from Chattanooga, dated Friday, day and Sunday, with a prospect of work ahead. mays that the movement toward Dalton, Ga., was simply The object of this movement it is not proper for

> which the Senate will undoubtedly concur in the epportunity is now fairly offered to fill quotas here and elsewhere by voluntary enlist

The Conference Committee on the Whisky Advices received at the State Department Tax, has finally voted to ask the Senate and from Mr. Pruya, United States Minister in Japan, House to instruct them to tax whisky on hand dated Jan. 15, state that the Alabama at that time was twenty-five cents a gallon, and to raise the sliding scale to eighty cents on whisky made after A Washington dispatch says that Gen. Sher- July 1, and a hundred cents after Jan. 1, 1865. man never intended to go to Mobile, and is now in a That is a great deal better than nothing, and we A raid upon Maysville, Ky., was made by believe the country has to thank for it the reso-

We present herewith so much of the recent speech in the House of Mr. H. T. Blow of Miseral discussion on the President's Annual Message. tary of the Treasury and a statement of the position of the Radicals of Missouri. It has vigorous effort as revives the memory of feuds action with trade regulations on the among those who, we trust, are to be soon re-Mississippi. Mr. Donnelly addressed the Commistee on united in an energetic struggle for the salvation through by a vote of nearly two to one. the importance of encouraging foreign immigration, and of the country. We are sure that Mr. Blow's in advector of a bill herefulore introduced by him to broader views will awaken a response in every generous heart.

We now have the statement from Chattanooday, we have European news to Feb. 14, two days inter ga that the advance last week was only a reconnoissance, developing the force of the enemy at Dalton, and that our troops have successfully retired to Tunnel Hill, with a loss of three hund-

had taken place on the subject with the American telegraph from Memphis that stragglers report authorities. This the Attorney-General declined to Gen. Smith's cavalry column defeated, or checked. From the fact of stragglers, we infer weak and subservient to the strong. Sir J. Elphinstone story brought by men who ran away from it. Mr. G. Bentinck. The last expressed a hope that the Smith before, but we don't at all consider the

There is a reiteration of the report that Sherment credit for receiving our applications in a spirit of regard no account as authentic later than that equity and justice. The debate soon after closed with which placed him at Quitman, nor was even that conclusive as to the presence of his whole In the House of Lords on Feb. 12 Lord Derby force. It is unaccountable that nothing should come from Richmond, with which we are, by

PROOF DIRECT.

Gen. GANTT of Arkansas, has been the subject of fierce abuse in the Copperhead journals, for cause at Harrisburg some weeks since, he made

federate steamer seized on the Clyde—has been brought before the Court of Session at Edinburgh. The information contains ninety-eight counts. The defendants plead that the information is "unirue in fact, and bad in law."

Whatever may be the result of the proposal for an armistice in the Danish war, the Austro-Prussian armies in Seldeswig are receiving redaforcements to replace their losses. Marshal Wrangel is said to have

-Is there a candid man of any party who does not feel that this story is true? And does any one doubt that this truth is the real impulse to the attacks on Gen. Gantt by those who, indemnity demanded from him by the British represen- while he was a Rebel, never visited upon him one unkind word?

RIGHT TO THE POINT.

that has been submitted to the present Congress. be pushed forward as was originally intended. | the Judge was there the slightest ground for the

"Be it enacted, i.e., That any portion of the residents of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Floride, Alabama, Miraiseipp, Louisiana, Texas, or Arkanan, who may volunteer in the military service of the United States, for the term of three years or during

the War, and is anxious to respond to the call. She will call men from her own farms and workshops if necessary; yet she has no more that she wishes to spare, and would rather pay bounties than further deplete her hives of industry and production. Oh the other hand, there are several States whose authorities are involved in the Rebellion, on which no requisitions are therefore made, and from which little or no halp is expected. But these States have or no help is expected. But these States have thousands after thousands of men—some of one without passing any resolutions—without a single expected. thousands after thousands of men—some of one color, some of another—whose hearts are on the Union side, and who are willing to fight for Union and Liberty if their families can meantime be subsisted and comfortable. Now the agents of this or that loyal State will go into the disloyal States above enumerated and entire the discretion, paying flown in greenbacks a context to the convention, the discretion, paying flown in greenbacks a context to effer war Resolutions; but he was threatened with the isovitable withdrawal is the discretion, paying flown in greenbacks as the research with the Convention, and indeed there Stevens could only arrange that no speeches should be made except on Saturdays—!

The Army of the Potomac, says our special Washington dispatch, was in motion on Saturday and Sunday, with a prespect of work ahead. The object of this movement it is not proper for us to state at present.

The draft is to be postponed till April 1, and a deduction of 12,000 is made from the quota of New-York. The House having passed a resolution extending bounties to the same date, which the Senate will undoubtedly concur in, the Public Lands, hire a cabin built on it and a few acrea fenced and broken up, and have a free home ready for her soldier when he have a free home ready for her soldier

> many bills relating to Slavery or Negroes. We will will meet in a few days and laste an address to the leyal men of the State in favor of a united effort to elect a Fresidem who will save the country." rief Constitutional Amendment prohibiting -Hoping not to intrude, we would really to Slavery or Negroes in Congress should be the present House of Representatives. If it proposition for a year past that seemed to have comes and goes, so that it will 'not do to tie to. so much meat in it as this of Frank Blair's; and we rejoice that the House-in general so shamefully dilatory-has passed it now right

THE FLORIDA DISASTER.

indersed the remark, as did also Lord J. Manners and We might have expected to hear from Gen. the public, but we trust he may be the last. doctrine which they now advocate. gains anything by suspension of the facts.

as if the road to Tallahassee were a peaceful highway. Yet we know that immediately after a vessel armed for the purpose of committing for banks in the country, and \$200,000 in cities, and rethe landing at Jacksonville, Rebel reënforce- hostilities against the United States, had been quires an amount of bonds equal to one-third of the capments were hurried off from Georgia, and sent out from England. Everything that the ital stock paid up, to be kept on deposit with the Trees doubtless arrived before this engagement. Beau- English Government had done beyond this was urer of the United States, whether banks take circular Finnigan's reënforcements had not then ar- unfairness toward the intimate friends of the rived. This last battle was fought on the 20th, Tories, the Government of the Confederate and by this time they had of course come up. States. It was Gen. Seymour's business to know that fact.

What effect this defeat is to have on the glish ports of Rebel steamers, unless clearly comgeneral scheme for the occupation of Florida, pelled to do so by the letter of the Foreign Enlist. 1,000. we are unable to say till we are allowed to ment act, but he would be anything but satisfied tertain, any special affection for the Blair receive further news. Reënforcements and a with the decisions of the Prize Courts of the United tailye on the settlement of the dispute, and hoped it family,' in its present attitude; yet we are imwould lead to a solid and lasting peace between the two countries. It is further believed that a more liberal the House by Gen. Frank P. Rlair is just about known. If they are able to maintain the nosi. the House by Gen. Frank P. Blair is just about known. If they are able to maintain the posithe House by Gen. Frank F. Blair is just about the most sensible, practical, useful measure tions previously gained, the expedition may yet the most sensible, practical, useful measure tions previously gained, the expedition may yet the slightest ground for the bank issues have depreciated, and are liable to further

ON THE WAR-PATEL.

organ of the present managers in Tammany Hall, self a court of appeal from every decision of a distinctly asserts that the 'regulars' will not United States Court. of abide the course of the recent Democratic State In the House of Commons, on the 12th of Convention, which, it asserts, was controlled February, Mr. Seymour Fitzgerald, who filled and shaped by 'Peace' men of the most obnox- the post of Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs lous stripe. Says The Leader:

and a few acres fenced and broken up, and have a free home ready for her soldier when he returns from the war. We do not underrate the pairiotism of either the White or Black Unionists of the South when we say that a good many more of them will enlist on such terms than would or should enlist without any provision for their families, save such as they may make by and-by out of their thirteen dollars per month. We deprecate the introduction in Congress of many bills relating to Slavery or Nagroes. We have the set ways and have an address to the same are classing glorous memories of great deeds which have here therefore the introduction in Congress of many bills relating to Slavery or Nagroes. We

an soil, and there stop. We would gladly ob- Leader speaks for is that which elected James ain this by compact whereby all further allusion | Brooks | Fernando Wood and brother Ben. to House, Feb. 27 .- The day was spent in gen- souri as is devoted to a vindication of the Secre- forbidden evermore. Yet we have noted no is the same, we apprehend that its patriotism

THE ENGLISH TORIES AND THE

UNITED STATES. When Gen. Gillmore reads the comments of the policy of the Government, charging it with He descenced the Missouri Radicals, attacked Winter defeat. He will find that in the absence of this question, and undisguised and uncompro- upon the military and private land claims, and crowned authentic accounts the public mind naturally mising hostility to the people and the institutions the bestle meek he rin through the crowd of tried and exaggerates the extent of the disaster, and that of the United States seems to be the chief plank trusted Republicans by a denunciation of Secretary quence, that by refusing to let even the list of perusal, for they give a England and the left behind its painful impression, was the assumption wounded be sent forward, he has made a what the relations between England and the left behind its painful impression, was the assumption wounded be sent forward, he has made a what the relations between England and the left behind its painful impression, was the assumption that the relations of the control of great many hearts ache with anxiety, which United States would become if the Tories should, the die conduct of the Government as bullying to the a fight, but we put not a particle of faith in any was needless and cruel. He is not the first before the entire suppression of the Rebellion, General who has sought to conceal a defeat from be again called to power and remain true to the

be known, as in this and many other cases, with before the House of Lords the subject of the motion instructing the delegate from the District of out injury to the service, and we repeat that rams at Liverpool, and the correspondence Commiss to cast his ballot in the National Republican known from credible sources that he was confirmed by neither the Government nor any General ever which had passed between the Governments of Convention for Abraham Lincoln, by voting it down by the Senate without a dissenting voice. England and the United States relative, not a large majority. Passing from that view of the matter, we have only to the rams, but to the ravages of the Connot much to say about the defeat itself. Were federate cruiser Alabama. Earl Derby wanted we to accept implicitly the statements which the correspondence on this subject to be propassengers on the Fulton have made—and Gen. duced, in order to be able to compare the "En-Gillmore could not complain if we took all he glish version" of it with the "American vercompanied of the Birhenhead steam rams to way of Fortress Monroe, in close telegraphic left us—we could scarcely criticise too harshly sion," as given in the volumes of diplomatic the causes of the reverse. And we are bound to correspondence laid before the American Conay there is a remarkable concurrence of test gress. According to the American version, the timony on the most damaging point. The col- English Government had greatly changed its umn was pushed forward with no skirmishers in conduct in consequence of the threatening lanadvance, and fell into an ambush from which it guage of Mr. Seward and Mr. Adams. Earl April. only escaped with severe loss. The officer re- Russell, of course, denied that the language of sponsible for this negligence was Gen. Truman | the American Government had had the least in-Seymour, but we are slow to believe he could fluence upon the foreign policy pursued by him, have been guilty of such egregrious folly as this. but his attempt to explain the sudden change It is reported he has been placed in arrest, and of the tenor of the English notes the mowe hope he has, in order that the truth may be ment that Mr. Adams pointed very emphaticfully ascertained. We should rejoice to know ally to the warlike consequences which might that in every case of disaster the commanding arise out of the policy of England, was anything officer was to be held-primarily responsible. It but successful. Earl Derby, of course, took the s the rule of the French service, inflexibly ap- ground that "the utmost which any belligerent National Currency Act by the Controller of the Curplied. Established and acted on in our armies can claim is that from a country with which it rener, require National banks to redeem their circula-

pose of effecting a landing on Alsen. On Feb. 10 the Danes were posted about one hour's march from Dippel. Danish cruiscus have captured two Prussians have captured two Prussians have captured two Prussians have compiled, in spite of the purpose of committing heat of Northern Democrats counting the landing at Jacksonville, Rebel reënforces the Hayor, it was resolved to me.

At a public meeting held in Manchester, unless the presidency of the Mayor, it was resolved to me.

Is there a candid wan of any next who Earl Derby, if Prime Minister, would not only

> seizure and condemnation of the vessel." As Earl Russell well expressed it, Earl Derby, if The New-York Leader, which aspires to be the Prime Minister, would have constituted him-

Dix for the surreader of Andrews, who is at present in Fort Lafsyotte. Andrews will be put upon his trial in fort Lafsyotte. Andrews will be put upon his trial in few days.

On Saturday Dr. Beujamin F. Hatch, the lassend of Cera L. V. Hatch, in the City Court of Brooking, obtained a reversal of a judgment of divorce ber, 1863. A suit, in which he is the plaintiff, is a present pending between the parties in the Suprame Court of this city.

Lieut, Walter Landor Dickens, doing duty with the 4td Highlanders, second son of Charlee Dickens, died on the bard dity of the did year in the officers' hospital at Calentia.

Dix for the surreader of Andrews, who is at present in Fort Lafsyotte. Andrews will be put upon his trial in any State, under this such continue only until such State shall be subject to a call for treeps."

—There is no particular philanthropy or sentence of the Surread of the Surread of the lastence of the Present of the China. Second, the McKeon, the leader of the Prese Democrate of the China. Second, the McKeon, the leader of the Prese Democrate of the Prese Democrate of the Prese of the Prese of the Prese of the Present of the China. Second, the McKeon, the leader of the Prese Democrate of the Prese Democrate of the Prese of the Prese of the Present of the Prese of the Present in Lord Derby's last Administration, and who is matter was to impress upon Mr. Seward hiscon- Pr England. Mr. Fitzgerald would undoubtedly pitals must family the nearest relatives of commissioned be in favor of a policy like that observed by officers who die, with an inventory of the effects left by Great Britain against Japan, Brazil, Chili, and deceased. The articles, if not called for at the expins

as to the policy they premise England to pursne toward the United States, whenever the Queen should be pleased to intrust to them the administration. They will by no means look with di satisfaction at the building of Rebel shal-General's Office as an indefinite postponement of steamers in England, and will do nothing to the draft. prevent their sailing, unless clearly compelled by the letter of law. They will severely criticise every decision of a United States Court on the capture of blockade-runners, and if their reclaimers against such decisions should not be immediately complied with by the Government of the States, they would at once have recourse

Special Election recently held in the Kittanning Eight million deliars of the new National currency is District to fill the place of Col. Harry White, a prisoner of war in the hands of the Rebels, gave the following majorities for Dr. St. Clair, the

non War candid	sto:		****	a for Gov	
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PROM WASHINGTON.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. WASHINGTON, Feb. 98, 1864,

ADVANCE OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. A portion of the Army of the Potomac moved

storday, and was in successful advance to-day. If Slavery everyore on every acre of North Ameri- to know if the "War Democracy" that The the Mars who presides over held enterprises and brave state that the Alebama at that time was still at large. fighting prospers this movement, the heart of the country will be gladdened, and the represent of the Army of the Potomac measurably taken away. THE DEBATE ON SATURDAY.

terday spoke with a logic, eloquence, and compaciness, fications around Alexandria. The two officers first that surprised and impressed the House. His words of named are accredited agents of the Br When he concluded, the Republicans crowded around The English Parliament had another interest. him with congrutulations, and subscribed on the spot to ing and instructive discussion on American his speech by thougands of copies, for campaign circumstion. He was followed by Frank Blair, in a harangue his speech by thousands of copies, for exampaign circulaaffairs on the 11th and 12th of February. The that has left the most painful impression of any partinan Tories in both Houses made a furious attack upon speech delivered upon the floor of the House for years. the press on the Florida news, he will probably sacrificing the honor of England by the excessions made to Federal menaces. The be satisfied that he committed a grave mistake sive concessions made to Federal menaces. The moval, attacked Speaker Colfar for slowing him away on unimportant committees. Although he has a place of this question, and undisquised and uncomproperate to make the first place of this question, and undisquised and uncomproperate to make the first place of this question, and undisquised and uncomproperate to make the form of the first place of this question, and undisquised and uncomproperate to make the form of the first place of the first plac exaggerates the extent of the disaster, and that of the Chrice States steems to be the care plants his own reputation suffers in proportion. He in the present party platform. The speeches of the party deserve our attentive as a soldier, a gentleman, and a representative. The present party deserve our attentive as a soldier, a gentleman, and a representative. The quence, that by refusing to let even the list of perusal, for they give us a clear idea of most remarkable thing in the speech, and that which that of Belgium for the transportation of salt, and the Prosident's champion, and that he spoke in his interests.

WASHINGTON REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION. The Washington Republican Association, at

We have a right to know the truth where it can On the 11th of February, Earl Derby brought Mr. Lincoln personally by a tie vote, and of another the Executive Session of the Senate with regard to the

terday, and agreed to disagree and to report this disagreement to both Houses, and adjourned. Got together again by an energetic member, they finally agreed to whisky on hand twenty five cents a gallon, all made however, was done, as the Committee were unable to after July I eighty cents, and all made after Jan. 1, secure the use of a suitable room in the building, and is 1965, one dollar a gallon. POSTPONEMENT OF THE DRAFT.

ssue an order postponing the draft until the 1st of tion of the examination which was commenced in Wash-NEW-YORK'S QUOTA.

The President has ordered a reduction of 12,000 to be made from the quots of the State of New-

OPPOSITION CLUB. In opposition to the Metropolitan Club, Senator Jim Lane has started a new one of a political bue,

and known, for want of other baptism, as the Lincoln THE NATIONAL CURRENCY ACT.

Club.

The principal amendments proposed to the armies in Semeswig are receiving recafercements to replace their leases. Murstal Wringer is said to have

And the added, with withering emphasis, 'I can over a small discount; fixes the uniform rate of seven per cent interest throughout the United States; reduces the lawful money replace their leases. Murstal Wringer is said to have

Another Gen. Seymour did or did not mind the evasion of the laws of England by any serve to be kept on hand from twenty-five to fifteen per cent for country banks, and from twenty-five to fifteen per cent for country banks, and from twenty-five to twenty tries, 6.

Private advices in Florida state that our reverse was caused by Gen. Seymour's exceeding Gen. Gillmore's orders, and going to hunt up a fight with as unknown enemy, instead of holding certain points and lend no aid in preventing the sending from En- awaiting attack. This intelligence confirms the sectousness of the disaster, and fixes the total less at about

A memorial from merchants of Philadelphia was presented by Representative O'Neill of Pennsylvania to-day praying Congress to tax the circulation of all State banks to such an extent as to compel them to call depreciation. NOW NATIONS.

D. N. Cooley has been nominated as Commis sioner of Taxes for South Caroline, and Lient. Hear, B. Sceley as Lieutenant-Commander in the Navy. NEW-YORK CITY NATIONAL BANK.

The Fourth National Bank of the City of New-York was authorized to commence business on Saturday, with a capital of five militors.

DISMISSED FROM SERVICE. DISMISSED FROM SERVICE.

HEADQUARTER ARMO OF THE POTOMAC, Feb. 18, 1864.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 5.—L. Major J. Q. Ander,

"The Pennsylvanis Cavalry, having, in violation of exist
g orders and the customs of war, crossed the line of pickets,
elivering and receiving letters from persons custom the lines
heroby dismissed the service of the United States, subject

the roby distributed the service of the Cover of the other approval of the President.

11. Maj. R. Reinhold, 17th Pennsylvania Cavalry, having the Maj. Anderson of the story of the service of the Anderson of the Story of the S suctioned and authorized the aforesiid act of His. Anderso also dismissed the service, subject to the approval of the resident. By command of Maj-Cen. Malba. S. F. Barstow, Assistant Adjutant General.

EFFECTS LIFT BY DECEASED OFFICERS. By a new order, Eurgeons in charge of hos

ately vaccinated. THE TIME OF PAYING BOUNTIES. The extension by Congress of the time in

which to pay bounties is regarded in the Provost-Mar-

NATIONAL BANKS. The following National Banks have been

First National Bank, Uniontown, Pa. \$65,055
First National Bank, Porfolk, Va. 100,055
First National Bank, Norristown, Pa. 156,055
First National Bank, Norristown, Pa. 156,055
First National Bank, Norristown, Pa. 156,055
First National Bank, Peiphl, Olino. 50,056
First National Bank, Jonia, Mich. 50,056
First National Bank, Jonia, Mich. 50,056
Second Fational Bank, Kenh, Olino. 60,058
Second Sational Bank, Kenh, Olino. 60,058
Second National Bank, Branden, VI. 30,056

There are now two hundred and seventy-eight No tional Banks organized, with a capital of \$33,042,900. January, since which time the other one hundred banks have been organized. The Controller is being rapidly supplied with the notes, and the other banks will seen receive their portion. The plates for the new notes

(twenties, nities and one hundreds) are in hand, and these will be printed and issued scon. TEST OF A FERNCH IRON PLATE

At the Washington Navy-Yard, a day or two ince, an iron plate six luches thick, made for one of the French fron-clads, and sent here properly prepared to be tested, was broken into fragments at the first fire of one of our fifteen-inch guns.

To the Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 28, 1864.

THE ALABAMA.

advices received at the State Department from Mr. Prnyn, U. S. Minister in Japan, duted Jan. 15,

VISIT TO THE PORTIFICATIONS. Lieut.-Col. T. T. Lionel Gallaway, of the Royal Engineers, and Capt. Alderson of the Royal Artillery, British Army, accompanied by Capt. Munton of Representative Deming of Connecticut, yes- Con. Remard's staff, have made a visit to the ferti-

ger were only for Copporhends, ment, sent out to examine and report upon the progress made by the United States in artiflery and fertifications. THE SCHELDT DUES. Some time last year the Belgian Government

made a treaty with the King of the Notherlands for the extinguishment of the Scholdt dues, and preposed as compensation therefor a certain sum of money, the ananal interest on which would yield an amount equivalent to the average income from such does for the last and six handred thousand dollars as its pro rate, in conalderation of the important commercial privileges to be conferred. France, England, Sweden and Norway, Donmark, Russia and Spain have already exchanged reduction made by second treaties with other Governments, including France, is to be equally applied to goods imported from the United States.

THE CONFIRMATION OF CALEB LYON'S NOMINA-

Whatever remarks may have taken place in nomination of Caleb Lyon for Governor of Idaho, is is

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The Whisky Conference Committee met yes-Hurthard, Rellins, and Le Blond, the Congressions in town on Friday, and on Saturday paid a visit to Mr. is probable that they will hold their sessions at the Aster House or elsewhere, sending for persons and pe-The Prevost-Marshal-General will to-morrow pers as they need them. This inquiry is but a continue ngton some weeks ago.

> DEATH OF THE REV. DR. MCLANS.-The Rev. Dr. McLane died on Friday evening, at his residence in Fourth street, Williamsburgh, in the 63d year of his age. He was mainly instrumental in building up the First Presbyterian Church of that District. He was ripe scholar, a well-read theologian, a fai'shful paster, and an able preacher. In his dully intercourse with men, in the chamber of the slok, and in the pulpit, he maintained the character of a Christian gentleman. His life was a success, and the new and handsome church, erected principally through his self-sacrificing labors, is a secred monument to his memory.